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By LYNN RODY MEEKINS.

The soldier did not comprehend it, and apparently did not care to. His only reply was vaguely put. "I suppose I would," he said, "but you'll do this for line, won't you?"

"Of course not."

"Why won't you?"

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"Simply because I won't," said Harner, with emphasis,
The soldier stood as if undetermined by a hint from the headquarters to which he was temporarily at
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When he first appeared as a war orrespondent, full of the romance hat his work promised, he waited for he fights and then threw into his descenting which Harner did not unthat his work promised, he waited for the fights and then threw into his descriptions all the resources of his derstand the soldier turned and ready pen and prompt vocabulary, but walked rapidly away. ed was not a monthly publication.

So he learned to gather and arrange the details while the cannons were booming and the bullets were scoring their points with human lives in the great and glorious game of war. Even with the swiftness that experience had brought him his lot was far from happy. He did not mind hard work -that was a part of the businessbut after he had run through one of the hottest and prettiest skirmishes he had ever seen, had witnessed won-derful deeds of valor and had taken his own life into his hands and made a bold dash across country to a tele-graph station only to receive in acknowledgment of his superb descrip-tion the message: "Adjectives are cheap and telegraph tolls are not." his feelings were honestly hurt. True it was that the skirmish was but an incident in the mighty conflict between the great sections of a great country and history has not found space to mention it, but Harner knew that it was more savage and picturesque than many of the battles to which pages were given, and he wrote as he saw.

Then, too, there was the restraint of his work. When a soldier is fired at he has the satisfaction of firing back, but it is never pleasant to have the other fellow do all the shooting. As a correspondent Harner was a noncombatant. He was shot at as noncompatant. He was shot at as much as any of the soldiers and a great deal more than some of them, and he simply had to stand it without the privilege of returning the compli-

But he had become used to it all suppose they buried him with the now and the battle of the morrow must be attended to. He knew the locations of the commands; he believed he had the plans of the fight, and he wanted to get the field of operations so clear in his mind that his account would be as accurate in its special would be as accurate would be as accurate in its special would be as accurate would be account would be as accurate in its geography as in its other important particulars. He had permission to rove within the lines and he was on his way to the line.

As he turned into a path which would save him some of the distance a young soldier overtook him. He was handsome and young, with the rosy health of perfect physical manhood. Harner viewed him closely and into his mind came a pity that such hope should be used as food for gunpowder. "My name is Monson, of company C.

Eighth volunteers," he said, "and I want you to do me a favor."
"Very glad to do anything I can," re-

plied Harner.

"Your paper goes to our town and anything that is printed about us will be read there," he went on. "What I ask may seem a little strange, but I know that you can do it without much trouble to yourself."

"Well, what is it?"

"In your dispatch about to-morrow's liam H. Monson, private in company C. who enlisted from Spring Falls."

Harner took a more careful look at the young man, but there was nothing

in his countenance to indicate that he was either insane or insincere. But it seemed to be a jest, and Harner smiled. 'How would you like it put?" he "I don't understand." "Of course, you want to die a hero's death. Shall I have you leading your

company over the enemy's rampar's; or dashing forth to grasp the flag from hostile hands; or picking up a burning bomb; or throwing yourself in front of your captain to save his precious of your captain to save his precious aniform from an approaching builetor shall it be just a plain case of dead in the line of duty with only an empty knapsack and a visiting eard to tell the story of a life cut down in the bloom of youth?"

"You can fix it as you please," said.

"You can fix it as you please," said be young man, solemnly. "I suppose the young man, solemnly. "I suppose you newspaper fellows have to put things in to fill up and as I am going to die it won't make much difference how it happens. But I'll be satisfied with just a line—just say I'm dead. That's all I ask."

enough to persuade these omnipotents to recognize real news when they see much less to send them statements hich are not true."

Harner's sareasm went for naught. he soldier did not comprehend it, and

"I hope not," replied Harner, and more seriously, "you're too young to

the was left to receive pleasant messages from the home office about his disfrom the home office about his dis-patches being quite good, but some-what ancient, with an occasional re-minder that the paper he represent-down as mercllessly. So it happened that it was not until several days later when the papers containing the reports reached the moving army that Harner observed his own re-

port:
"Monson, William H.—Private, company C. Enlisted from Spring Falls. Shot through shoulder while saving company's colors."

In the next issue was a dispatch from Spring Falls saying that Mon-son was one of the last young men of Spring Falls and that his death was universally deplored. "Well, that beats me," said Har-

ner, "I wonder if my memory served me a trick. I'll see." The command had moved many miles but the com-pany was still with it and he immediately sought out the captain and asked him about Private Monson

"Poor fellow!" was the reply. "He



"YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU." was the bravest fool I ever saw.

tipathy equal to that which Gen. Sherman had expressed against the war correspondents, whose usefulness Harner could prove, was first pointed out by Gen. George Washing-ton, was still in charge and he did not feel like coming directly under their orders. So he fried other things, but as the years went by and the other things did not make him rich he succumbed to the inevitable and entered journalism again. To him was given a roving commis sion to visit and write up the places where the conquests of industry were making the wealth that was to pay

the debts of war. In the course of time his duties

And then the story. Col. Monson told it at his own fireside after Har-ner had been presented to his wife as the man who had refused to report

per do on your paper?" Second Re-porter—"Well, to make a long story short he's a copy editor."

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